GREAT YEAR FOR SHIPS

Many Vessels Added to the American Merchant Marine.

Production the Largest in a Quartion-New Craft Number 1,429-Steel Now the Principal Material Used in Construction-The Manila Fleet.

In the history of the American Merchant Marine, the fiscal year just closed has been an exceptional period in many respects. With the exception of 1891 the total output of American shippards was the largest of any year during the last quarter century. In 1891 1.384 vessels of 369,302 gross tons were built and documented in the United

During the fiscal year that has just ended the official returns on the construction of merchant vessels state that 1.429 were bufft, having an aggregate of 320,876 gross tons. Besides these 22 vessels of foreign construction, aggregating 30,181 gross tons, bave been admitted to American registry. It is also reported from Manila that since last August 141 vessels have been transferred from the hands of the Spanish, German, and British subjects to Americans, indicating the confidence of the business men of Mantla in American Government. Had the Senate passed the House bill for the registry of Hawaiian vessels, the total additions to the nation's merchant feet during the year would have reached 400,000

new tonnage is built to navigate in the coasting trade reserved to American vessels. The only steamships built directly for the foreign trade were the Havana and Mexico, of the New York and Cubs mail, and the four admiral steamships for Cubs. and Jamaica, aggregating 19,770 tons, which were built under the postal subsidy

about \$15.000.000.

about \$15.000.

about \$15.000.000.

about \$15. vessels endeavor to compete with foreign cargo steamships, and doubtless will con-tinue to do so, at all events until the con-struction of the Nicaragua Canal. The most notable vessel is the John Smeaton, a sized schioner of 5,615 gross tons, built at West Superior, Mich., probably the largest fore and aft vessel ever built. The larg-est occapoing sailing vessel built in Europe in 1868 was the Ernest Siegfried, of Havre,

For the first time in the country's history steel has become the principal material in the construction of rigged vessels, the steel tonnage for the year being 133,501 tons. Iron has ceased to be a shipbuilding material. During 1838 in Great Britain, 29 per cent, or practically the whole construc-tion except small fishing vessels, was of

STABBED HIM TO DEATH. Bad Blood Results in a Patni Affray at Easton, Md.

Enston, Md., July 3.—Olin Hynson, white, aged iwenty-three years, was stabled in

the neck and breast in South Washington Street at midnight Saturday night and died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning from internal hemorrhage.

Malcolm Anderson, who is alleged to have done the stabbing, fled, and has not been captured. Justice Coburn, acting coroner, empaneled a jury, which, after viewing the body, with Drs. Trippe and Councell, adjourned until this afternoon to get bearings, which would lend hundred the bearings of the cell, adjourned until this afternoon to get bearings. The greater portant of the cell and at once falls asleep and remains so until called for dinner. The greater portant of the cell and the cell an

Saturday night Anderson, Hynson, Edward Cox, James Dillon and Edward Straughn went to The Klondike, a liquor store kept by William E. Turner on the Chapel district side of Wootenaux Bridge, ee miles from Easton. Liveryman Lewis K. Edgell, of Enston, who was there also, brought them home in his wagon. One of the party says Anderson and Hynson quarreled coming home, and that Anderson said. "We can't settle it here; wait until we get to Easton. I am going to kill you before morning."

you before morning."
They alighted from the wagon at Edgell's stable in lover Street. Walter Shaw joined them there. Anderson and Hynson kept up their quarrel until Wash-ington Street, near the brick row, was reached, when they clinched, and in less than a minute thereafter Hynson fell. He got up, according to the statement of h witness, and pursued Anderson west to Cabinet Street, a distance of two squares, his blood marking the pavement as he ; an He then turned back and fell exhausted at Garrison Mathewson's house, where he was

taken in, and where he died.

Anderson and Hynson were both members of Company F. First Maryland Regiment, and it is said there had been had blood between them ever since the regi-ment was encamped at Fort Mouroe, though this is denied by some members of the company. Malcolm Anderson is the youngest son of Dr. James H. Anderson, oldest physician of Easton. Hynson a carpenter and a workman on Marwas a carpenter and a w tin's Woodwork Pactory.

Canadians to March in Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., July 3.-For the first time in the history of this city, and it is said, of any other city of the United States, Canadian troops will march in the Fourth of July parade here. There will be 2,000 soldiers in line, and it is expected that the parale will be by far the largest ever held here. The following Canadian companies will march: Forty-eighth Highcompanies will march. Forty-right high-landers, Torento, Lieut. Col. A. L. Cros-by commanding; Princess of Wales Own Rifles, Major R. F. Kemp commanding; Fifteenth Battalion, Belleville, Major W. M. Pempton commanding; A Battery, of Kingston, and a squadron of the Third Dragoons of Colbourne, Major W. W. Brown commanding. Brown commanding.

A linwaiinu Immigration Scheme.

Tacoma, July 3.—The Japanese Consul at Hopelulu reports that Hawaiian sugar planters have applied for an importation of 10,000 contract laborers. The Hawaiian Government would not allow more than 5,600 Japanese brought in and then only on condition that an equal number of white men be imported. This explains why the planters have sent to this coun-5,000 white farm hands. Five and Japanese coolies are being rush-

Oakland, Md., July 3.-Fire started by a bolt of lightning burned the large barn of John J. Brenneman, near Accident, Garnett county, with 300 bushels of grain provender, machinery, and about 200 chick-

Hostetter's Stomach organs and stimulate your liver Bitters.

ens. The loss is \$2,000, with no insuran

ICE CREAM MAKERS SWINDLED.

Cash Checks for a Woman Who Or ders Big Quantities. New York, July 3 .- Shopkeepers in Har-

lem have asked the police of the East 126th Street station to help them find a clever woman swindler who appeared among them, obtained about \$500, and vanished. She used the name of Mrs. Matilda Miller, and said she lived at 26 West ter-Century, With a Single Excep- 119th Street. She is about fifty years old, and dresses in gowns of rich texture

Among her victims is Abraham Anderson, who has a confectioner's store at 1488 Fifth Avenue. In his absence Saturday morning she walked into the store and introduced herself to Mrs. Anderson. She said that her daughter was going to be married that evening, and she wanted to arrange for the Andersons to supply the ice cream and confections. Frequently, she said, she had bought cream there, and was delighted with it. In fact she considered it the finest that she had eaten in a long

time. Mrs. Anderson felt highly gratified and thanked her patron profusely. "We will have about two hundred per-sons at the reception," the woman contin-ued. "It will be a very large wedding and we expect some distinguished men there, including Governor Roosevelt and his staff. I'll pay you for the ices—no, h haven't money chough with me now Send them

C. O. D. and it will be all right." She looked through her pocketbook, apparently in search of money. Pulling out a piece of paper, she smiled pleasantly, and

"Here's a check you can take the \$16

"Here's a check you can take the \$16 out of. If would be a great favor to me, as' I would like a little change, for I have to do some shopping down town."

Mrs. Anderson said she did not have enough cash in the drawer.

"Well give me \$25 on account and you can send the rest over with the ci am this evening," said the woman, and Mrs. Anderson gave her the money requested. The check was made out on a blank of the tons. The largest annual production was in 1855, when 2,027 vessels of 583,450 tons were built and documented.

During 1898 Great Britain built 1,549 vessels of 1,280,116 tons. The difference in the kind of vessels built is indicated by the average size. American construction averaging only 255 tons, while the British averaging only 255 tons, while the British averaging only 255 tons, while the British averaging only 255 tons. Nearly all of this country's there.

When Anderson reached home he went to the house in West 119th Street, and found that it was empty. "To let" bills adorned the front windows and stoop. No one had lived in the house for several

Soon after Anderson went away a wagon laden with camp chairs and three ice cream wagons stopped in front of the house. The drivers started to unload their supplies for the "wedding" when they were

to embark in a Klondike expedition to to embark in a Klondike expedition to search for gold, has just returned. Kuhl brings back a large experience, for which aged twenty, and Icenia Diminetzku. a CONTRACTOR'S was worth.

He left this place with more than \$8,000, and his return was at the expense of the railroads over which he traveled, and was the insurance on her life and property. made principally in freight cars, occupy-ing about three months from Scattle to

New York. His version of the gold found in the Northwest does not agree with the re-ports sent out from Seattle and other

His first effort to get into the interior His first effort to get into the interior was over the fourth glacier at the head of Disenchantment flay, where, with a large party, he attempted to get into the district where they expected to find the head-waters of the Tananna River.

This proved an impossibility, and he, with the communitiers. Gur. Bisshy and

with two companions, Guy Bisaby and Thomas O'Nell, of St. Paul, Minn., returned to Seattle. No sooner did they arrive at Seattle than a newspaper of that effy wrote them up as having returned charge little or no trouble. She eats but

dreds to make the same mistake they had made, and the newspaper refused to pub-

Kuhl then went into British Columbia fifty miles north of Greenwood, which had been written up in the West as a great gold field. In that country he found the British laws prevented Americans from placer digging, and a license fee had to be taken out yearly for quartz mining, which simply prohibited any individual mining

Kuhl is broken in health as well as through a severe attack of mountain fever.

MINERS BECOME CANNIBALS. Details of Sufferings in the Atlin District of Ainska.

Portland, Oreg., July 3.-The recent stoof cannabalism which came from the Atlin district of Alaska is confirmed, and Atlin district of Alaska is confirmed, and from which the young woman has received horrible details are added by a letter received Sainrday by Capt. Hans Venson, father's death. ceived Saturday by Capt. Hans Venson, from Mojonino, in the Kotzebue Sound

The writer was Olof Jorgenson, who, with two other Swedish saliors, Peter Martin and August Alsen, and twenty others, went to the Kotzebue country in Septem-ber from Scattle. All were well supplied with furs and had a year's outfit, but it is scarcely probable that more than one of these men is now alive.

these men is now alive.

The letter to Venson enclosed one to
Jorgenson's mother, in Stockholm,
which Martin is some way succeeded in
mailing at St. Michael, where he is now at the point of death, unable to give an of what he and his fellows suffer-

have been written several days b pened his note to Venson, as it is more lucid. It was written in Swedish and was translated here today. It is a rather long letter, saying at the outset; "When you receive this, my dear moth-

er. I shall no longer be on earth. All but three out of our party are dead in a coun-try that indeed must be the material hell. I will not go into the details of the suf-ferings myself and mates have undergone." After explaining how he and part of his arter explaining now the and part of her party separated from the rest and began prospecting on their own hook with dogs and sledges, he told how they got lost in December. The greater part of their pro-visions were stolen by wild beasts, and by January they had nothing left but a few sides of heron.

sides of bacon.
"Hunger soon stalked among us," con-tinued Jorgenson, "and you have not even a faint idea what that means among a gang of hopeless men, desperate in the ex-treme. A dozen of my party died in thir-ty days, and we then began to draw lots for human efish. There are only four of us alive, but all too weak to travel excepting Martin, who will try to mail this letter and obtain relief. But I suppose the letter will be too lobe." As a melancholy facilient the writer says

that, only a few days before, he discovered a lot of nuggets reeping out of the frozen ground in his tent, but he turned from the gold in disgust.

Marries the Girl He Bearried Stroudsburg, Pa., July 3.-Word has een received here of the marriage in Massachusetts of John H. Parcell and Miss Mattle Hannas, both of East Stroudsburg. The bride was descried some months ago by Parcell on the eve of the day set for their mariage. A few

WOMEN TAUGHT MURDER

Discovery of a School of Assassination in Hungary.

Pensant Wives Instructed by a Village Apothecary How to Dose Husbands to Death-Twelve Person Figure in a Sensational Trial-Suicides Implicate Accused Druggist.

Vienna, July 3.-What is regarded as the most remarkable case in criminal history has occurred in Zesbeley, in Southern

Hungary. Twelve women and two men are on trial before the district colonial court of Temesvar, all charged with having murdered their respective husbands, wives and sweethearts with arsenic, the main instigator of all the crimes being George Korin, a Zesbely druggist.

The most sensational feature of this wholesale murder trial is the attempt of the prosecution to convict Dr. Johann Mayer, the village physician, of being the principal accomplice of the druggist. The evidence has already shown that Dr. Mayer issued in a number of cases certificates of "death by natural causes," while he knew that the deceased persons had died of poisoning.

It is believed here that, despite the fact that 120 witnesses have been summoned the trial will be ended in a day or two and that, with the customary swiftness of justice in that part of Huggary, all the accused persons will be put to death be-fore the end of the week. George Korin, the alleged inciter of all

these crimes, is a unique character. His village apothecary shop was the meeting place of all the social goestpers of the dis-trict. Korin knew the family secrets of all, and peasant women principally were his dupes. He understood how to tempt his dupes. He understood how to tempt the young peasant wife, who cared little for and always quarreled with her penurious husband, to see that he had his life heavily insured and to get rid of him in the most summary and unsuspecting man-

Where Korin knew that a peasant woman was sustaining clandestine relations with a lover he gradually obtained her confidence, and for a consideration taught her how to use arsenic with which to de-

stroy her husband.

The village cemetery of Zesbeley would have become more densely populated were it not for anonymous communications sent from time to time during the past year to the authorities at Temesyar by some one-who evidently had a grudge against Korin, the druggist. At first no heed was paid to the information, but when some months ago it was learned that Frau Lisa Triku, a veritable female Bluebeard, had buried her fourth husband, whom she had married but a short time ago, an investigation was

he has exchanged every dollar that he beautiful young woman. Each left a tuli confession, implicating George Korin.

Korin is not only accused of having instigated fourteen murders, but of having poisoned his wife also, in order to secure Dr. Johann Mayer is also accused of hav-

MURDERESS WANTS TO SLEEP.

Mrs. Rumsey, Who Cut Her Husband's Throat, Cannot Keep Awake.

New York, July 3 .- The condition of Mrs. Grace Ramsey, who before her marriage was Miss Grace Simpson, of Williamsport, Pa., and who is charged with cutting the throat of her husband is serious.

The Tombs matrons say the most notice and at once falls asieep and remains so until called for dinner. The greater portion of the afternoon is spent in the same way. Her mind is rapidly failing.

TELEGRAPHED HER CONSENT. Wealthy Atlanta Girl Weds in a

Pretty Long Island Chapel. Atlanta, Ga., July 3 .- Surprise has been caused in this city by the announcement of the marriage last Friday in Southampton, L. I., of Miss Elizabeth Leontine Chis-

holm, and Walter P. Andrews, both of this The bride is said to be the wealthiest young woman in Georgia. She is popular and prominent in Atlanta society. She is the only heir of Willis Chisholm, one of the earliest settler of Atlanta, who was immensely wealthy, his holdings consist ing of centrally located Atlanta property,

Mr. Andrews is a native of Monroe, N.
C., and is twenty-eight years old, and was
admitted to the bar five years ago. He is
a protege of former Secretary Hoke Smith,
and was at one time a circk in Mr. Smith,

Miss Chisholm left Atlanta one month ago for Southampton to visit Mrs. C. V. Goodwin, formerly her guardian. Up to that time she had not promised her hand to Mr. Andrews, although he had been a suitor for two years. After two weeks' correspondence she telegraphed Mr. Andrews that she would become his bride. He went to Southampton a few days ago, where the details of the wedding were planned. Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, who performed the ceremony, is pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Atlanta, of which Mrs. Andrews is a member. It is said that a pretty chapel in Southampton played no small part in influencing the young woman to the marriage. The story is that she greatly admired the chapel and decided that it would be an ideal place for

PENNED IN A BURNING HOUSE. Fatal Results of a Lightning Stroke

Uniontown, Pa., July 3.—Lightning struck and set fire to the house of Logan Main, at Cheat Haven, Saturday night, and when the family was aroused the stairway was burned away, penning its members in he second story. Frank Main, a ten-year-old lad, prepared

to jump out the front window, but was de-terred by the wild screams of his little cousin, Lena Kiliback. With difficulty Frank found her in the smoke and flames. "When I tell you, jump and I will catch you," said the boy, as he leaped out the

window, landing safely.

Lena was on fire when he looked up at the window, and Frank screamed: "Jump quickly!" bracing himself to receive the load. Half unconscious, Lena dropped from the window and into his arms, crushing him to the ground and dazing

His clothing was fired, but he quickly extinguished the flames in his own and Lena's clothes and dragged the unconscious kirl to a place of safety. She died shortly after. Frank is in a serious condition from his

Francis Joseph's Health Improving Vienna, July 3.- Emperor Francis Joseph has sufficiently recovered from his illness to enable him to start this morning for his summer residence at Ischl.

MUNYON'S HEALTH DRINK.

Be Established. EUBBLING, REFRESHING, DELICIOUS.

CURES HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION.

One Tablet; A Little Water; That's the Drink. That's the Drink.

It's just the tonic you need after the bath, a game of golf, or a long bleyele ride. Ladies find it's just what's wanted after a day's shopping. It is just the atimulant for the mental worker.

Travelers find it handy and convenient; don't travel without it. It should be in every home; taken after every meal.

Not a bit of bother; not a bit of trouble. You can have a delicious drink, an appetiset, a stimulant, or a restorative, no matter where you are! At home, at the office, in the field, on the water, or on the caps.

If YOU ARE GOING OUT OF TOWN YOU SHOULD HAVE A VIAL IN YOUR GRIPPACK. You can then have a delicious drink, an appetizer, a stimulant, or a restorative, no matter there, a stimulant, or a restorative, no matter

You can then have a delicious drink, an appetizer, a stimulant, or a restorative, no matter A CHOICE OF FOUR FLAVORS.

JUST THE VERY THING FOR OUTING PAR-TIES ON THE FOURTH. No fear of any water; the tablets kills all dis-case germs. Put up in handy vials, easy to carry around; 6 tablets, 10 cts; 18 tablets, 25 cts; at all druggists, or sent by mail from 623 THIR-TEENTH STREET N. W.

Blood Orange, Wild Cherry,

Sassafras, Kola.

A DELIVERY BOY'S ADVANCE. Young Mr. Bostwick's Quick Stride to Partnership.

New York, July 3.-Albert C. Bostwick is only twenty-two years old, but notwithstanding that he has set an example to young men in the matter of climbing the business ladder. Six months ago he was a delivery boy for the stock brokerage firm of Walter C. Stokes & Co., at 66 Broadway, and on August 1 he will be a special partner of his present employers. The partnership will cost young Mr. Bostwick in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Of course, Mr. Bostwick had advantages. One of these, and by no means the least, is that his father, John A. Bostwick, is a millionaire several times over. Albert C. Bostwick married Miss Marie L. Stokes, a daughter of Henry B. Stokes, president of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company in June, 1898. He had never known business cares, and did not take them up until last December, when he obtained the po-sition of delivery boy. He is a member of RUINED IN THE KLONDIKE.

A New Jersey Man's Return With
Health and Portune Gone.
Flemington, N. J., July 3.—Kit Kuhl,
who sold out a large furniture and house
furnishing business in this place in 1887.

The bodies were indicated in one of the
anonymous letters. All were found to confurnishing business in this place in 1887.

In addition of delivery boy. He is a member of
the Meadow Brook thut and the Meadow
Brook Chib. It was his \$10,000 four-inthand, Lady Ursula, Lady Flavia, Lord
Chumiy, and Lord Chester, that was
awarded the blue ribbon at the Horse
anonymous letters. All were found to contain arsonic of sufficient quantity to kill
the splendid horses, Mr. Bostwick owns
an automobile the first or one of the an automobile, the first, or one of the

CONTRACTOR'S FATAL FALL

Suffered Brain Concussion and Never

Belair, Md., July 2.-Jacob E. Bull, a prominent contractor and builder of Belfall on Thursday night. Mr. Bull had been engaged in remodeling the house of August Martin, near Fallston, and had been staving with Mr. Martin's famil'y. On Thursday evening he fell asleep while sitting on the porch, and when aroused to go to bed went without being fully awake. He got into the wrong room upstairs, and in his bewilderment fell through the floor to the first story, striking upon his head and shoulders. He received a serious con-cussion of the brain, besides breaking the sones of his shoulder. He died without regaining consciousness. His widow Miss Sunderland, of Philadelphia. His widow was have five daughters and two sons.

AFTER TROLLEY ROBBERS. Men Who Held Up the Car Barn May

Bull was sixty-four years of age.

Re Near Williamsport. Williamsport, Pa., July 3.-Before they went on their beats yesterday evening the local policemen were instructed to be on the watch for a band of men in this vicinity and believed to be the robbers who committed the burglary at the office of the

Pairmount Park Trolley Company.
While they were camping in a secluded spot near West Milton, Engineer Jones, of the pumping station, got a good descripwhich was given to the police last

They had canvas bags containing coin and the description of the leader tallied with the description given of the leader of the band that committed the Philadelphia robbery.

DEMOCRATS TO CONSULT.

The National Committee Called to Meet in Chicago July 20.

St. Louis, July 3.-Acting Secretary J. G. Johnson, of the Democratic National Committee, acting under the direction of for mer Governor Stone, of Missouri, who in turn was advised by Chairman J. K. Jones. has issued a call for a meeting of the committee at the Sherman House, Chicago, on July 20. The following was mailed to every member of the committee yesterday evening:

St. Louis, July 2. Dear Sir: At an informal conference of the Democratic National Committee, held at St. Louis on May 25, 1899, to which you were in vited, and which was attended by about one vited, and which was attended by about one-half the committee, a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that it was deemed advisable that the committee should meet at an early day in formal session to consider matters relating to party organization and other questions pending of importance to the party, and suggresting that the meeting be held in Chicago on July 30, 1890, which resolution the chairman of the conference (Governor Stone), was directed to forward to Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the National Committee, for his consideration and action.

This resolution was accordingly forwarded to Senator Jones, who is now absent from the country under the direction of his physician, and he, having concurred in the suggestion of the con-

ng concurred in the suggestion of the con-nce, has authorized and directed me, as act secretary of the committee in the temporar nee in Alaska of C. H. Walsh, the regula absence in Alaska of C. H. Walsh, the regular secretary, to call the committee together. You are therefore hereby notified that the Democratic National Committee will meet in for-mal session in the ladies' ordinary of the Sher-man House, Chicago, at 11 a. m., Thursday, July 20, at which meeting you are ramestly invited to be present. J. G. JOHNSON, Acting Secretary.

Site for a Spanish Cannon Hagerstown, Md., July 3.-Former Mayo S. M. Bloom has offered to the city officials a site for the Spanish cannon allotted to Hagerstown by Governor Lowndes. The site is a lot at the corner of Potomac Ave. nue and East North Street. Mr. Bloom agrees further to pay all transportation expenses of the cannon and for remount-ing it. If the city council decides to accept the offer Mr. Bloom will erect a statue of a soldier near the cannon in honor of the Hagerstown soldiers who went into the Spanish-American war.

Arrested for Mail Robberies The Postoffice Department has been in ormed of the arrest yesterday of Frank Lundy, a clerk, at station O, Sheepshead Bay, for robbing the mails. After being arrested Lundy confessed to having stolen \$70 per month for some time. The arrest \$70 per month for some time. was made by two inspectors of the Post-

Censons Given by the Inspector Who Investigated the Matter for His Adverse Report-Demand Not General - Citizens Who Would Suffer if the Scheme Went Through.

The indications are that the citizens of Anacostia will not enjoy the benefit of a free delivery service this year. The report of the inspector who was detailed last week to investigate the subject was received this morning by Mr. Machen, superintendent of the free delivery service.

The inspector reports that the demand for free delivery is by no means general. He says that if the appropriation for this fiscal year for the establishment of free delivery is sufficient for all purposes, then the Anacostia postoffice could very well be abolished and the office made a branch of the Washington office, thus giving the citizens of Anacostia free delivery; but if other cities that are entitled to free de-livery are to suffer, then no harm will be done by letting Anacostia wait for another done by letting Anacostia wait for another year. The inspector also reported that to abolish, or, rather, to consolidate, the Anacostia office with the Washington office would work a hardship on the citizens who would work a hardship on the citizens who live between Anacostia and New Hope and Congress Heights. Those citizens, the in-spector pointed out, would be forced to come all the way to Washington for their

Another point made by the inspector was this: The houses in Anacostia, if free de-livery is to be established, must be prop-erly numbered, under the supervision of the District Commissioners. It depends entirely upon the Fourth As-

sistant Postmoster General whether or not the Anacostia postoffice is to be abolished and made a station of the Washington of-

ENGLISH GOES TO JAIL

Held for Securing Goods Under False Pretences.

Royal M. S. English, alias Harold Graham, was today arraigned in the Police Court charged with obtaining goods under false pretences. It is alleged that the prisoner on June 19 called at the clothing house of Joseph Auerbach and represented himself to be a hospital steward at Fort Myer. On the strength of this statement he was allowed to purchase quite a large amount of clothing on credit. Mr. Auer-bach alleges that on investigation the young man was found to be a fraud in

every respect.

The police claim that the man has been engaged in similar transactions before. Upon arraignment the prisoner pleaded not guilty and watved examination. The dis-trict attorney stated that on account of the man's record the bond should be a heavy one. The prisoner was, therefore, held in \$2,000 bond for the grand jury. He unable to give the bond and went to

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE.

quenthed to His Wife. The will of David Solomon, dated June

2 last, was filed today for probate. According to its terms the deceased leaves air, died yesterday from the effects of a to his wife, Bertha Solomon, his entire estate, real and personal.

Certified copies of the wills of Laurette
Morrell and Charles H. Morrell were also
filed in the office of the Register of Wills. The will of the former is dated at Philadelphia May 4, 1858. Accompanying the will are several codicils, the first dated May 1, 1862, and the next March 7, 1879, and the

last October 5, 1871. The will and codicils provide for a number of small bequests to relatives and friends.

The will of Charles H. Morrell, who was a sugar planter in Cuba, is dated November 10, 1871. To this there is also a codicil. dated six days later. The deceased left his entire estate to his wife. Charlotte Mor-rell, during her life, and upon her death to be divided among his children.

SUIT FOR AN INJUNCTION.

Company as a Plaintiff. The Washington and Gettysburg Railway Company and the Montgomery Construction Company, of Baltimore, today, through their attorney, Ashley M. Gould and Guion Miller, filed suit against George H. Harries, S. Walter Woodward, Crosby S. Noyes, and others, asking the court to issue temporary restraining order, enjoining e defendants or their agents from issuing any stocks, bonds, or certificates of indebtedness in the name of the plaintiff. the Washington and Getrysburg Railway Company. The court is also asked to re-strain the defendants and their agents from constructing a line of railroad into and within the limits of the District of

The plaintiff also asks a final decree re straining the defendants from issuing any stocks, bonds, notes, or certificates of indebtedness of credit in the name of the

THE GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

Statement of Receipts for the First The statement of the receipts for the first day of this fiscal year, July 1, reached the Treasury Department today. The

statement, however, reads: 'Receipts The expenditures, which were \$4,803,-000, exceeded the receipts by over a mil-lion dollars, but this is not unusual for the reason that at the beginning of each

fiscal year new obligations are assumed which cause increased expenditures. The receipts for Saturday aggregated \$3,438,348.42, derived from the following sources: Customs, \$796,009.59; internal revenue, \$2,510,629.46; miscellaneous, \$121,700.37. Treasury officials say that if the receipts will continue this average will be a surplus at the end of this

NEWPORT NEWS SUICIDES. Two Men End Their Lives by the Use

Newport News, Va., July 3 .- Despondency, following a spree, is said to have been the cause which led J. C. Fay, a coppersmith employed at the shipyard, to end his life by sending a bullet crashing through his brain in the Casino here Saturday. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict to the effect that he came to his death by a pistol wound inflicted by his own hands. Fay's wife is prostrated over

the tragic death of her husband. The attempt of Manson Bridgeforth, former dog catcher of the city and a carpenter by trade, to commit suicide was successful. While it was at first thought that his would was not serious, the man died at 1 o'clock yesterday from his self-in-flicted pistol-shot wound. The reason he gave for his tragic deed was his inability to meet some outstanding monetary obli-

New York City's Vast Beht. New York, July 3 .- A statement of th city debt on May 31 is published today in "City Record." The gross funded debt May 31 was 3244,686,922.02 and the sinking fund amounted to \$165,299,731.69, leaving a net funded debt of \$239,387,190. 93. The revenue bonds outstanding for temporary loans amounted to \$33,374,temporary loans amounted to \$33.374,-950.88, making the total of the city \$272,-

ANACOSTIA MUST WAIT SURVEY TO Uncle Sam in Independence Day Attire



LAUNDER FOR UNCLE SAM'S

employes. Simple reason is we do the best, cleanest, and most satisfactory work in the city. Our list of customers compared with June of last year showed a 50 per cent growth. We wash the dirt out of your linen instead of ironing it in. Our anti-swear buttonhole finish is a feature, too.

'Phone 1557, or drop a postal for our wagon.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,

COR. 6TH AND C STS. N. W. **************************

TESTING HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

The Ordnance Bepartment Continues Its Enraest Investigation.

Experiments with powerful explosives partment, and the investigation will be an exhaustive one, with a view to adopting some of the inventions which have been under consideration by the experts for a of an explosive more deadly than powder Now that there is an opportunity to make a practical test of their value in the war against the Filipinos the authorities are doing their utmost to find a practical explosive that will cause great destruction to an enemy. The object of the tests now being con

ducted at Sandy Hook proving station is to secure an explosive which will combine safety with the maximum of power. The explosive is to be used generally by the army, and in the large guns and mortars at the coast fortifications. Both the Ordnance Departments of the army and navy are in possession of considerable in-formation regarding emmensite. It is similar to the French invention known as melinite, which has an explosive power twice that of guncotton and ten times that of gunpowder. Melinite differs from nearly all other explosives in being a pictic acid It was the invention of M. Turpin, who several years ago was arrested in Paris charged with selling the secret of his invention to the Armstrongs. The French Government had given large orders for the melinite and when the Armstrong company secured the secret of its com-sition the inventor charged that an offi of the French territorial army and agent for the Armstrong Gun Works had stolen his secret and sold it to the Armstrongs.

Melinite, when prepared as an explosive, resembles small crystals similar to those of cholride of potash, only a little finer and of a yellow color. It is not liable to explosion by shock and if fire is applied it will only burn slowly when in the open air. But in its compressed form its power

is most remarkable.

Wet guncotton is the simplest explosive of all. The objection to it is that it must be kept continually wet to prevent it be-coming dangerous. Shells charged with guncotton and stored on naval vessels are frequently weighed to see that they have tion that a road so treated sheds water like lost no weight by the evaporation of the water in the guncotton. Should the cotton become dry there is the greatest danger of a premature explosion.

The investigation at Sandy Hook up to

of a premature explosion.

The investigation at Sandy Hook up to the present time leads officers of the army to believe that thorite, emmensite, or jovite, will be the best explosive to be adopted by the army. With the use of any of these explosives with the second of these explosives. these explosives neither fort nor fronciad will be proof against the effect of the shell with which it is charged. Thorite belongs to the ammonia-nitrate explosives, and while it has given excellent results in the experiments made, the ordnance offi-

cials are not satisfied as to its safety. YOUNG FOLKS AND THEATRES. Judicial Warning Given in a Court

nt Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 3 .- Edward Wren, fourteen years old, of this city, was arraigned in the court of special sessions this morning, charged with having attended a local theatre last Tuesday evening, in violation of section 290 of the penal code, which provides that no one under sixteen years old shall attend any theatre unless accompanied by guardian or parent. The youth pleaded guilty, and Judge Schatz, in consideration of the un-usual charge against him and the general ignorance of this law, let him go. In discharging him the judge said:

any other boy or girl should again be caught under similar circumstances I will entence you to six months in the peni-The judge also warned theatrical man-

"The future prospects of the rising gen-eration demand that this law be enforced. I will let you go this time, but if you or

agers that they were committing a mis-demeanor by permitting boys and girls in their theatres without their guardians and parents.

Saved From Suicide. Norfolk, Va., July 3.-E. D. Miltier, an

surance agent from New Jersey, attempted suicide by taking laudanum Saturday. When a bell boy went to Miltier's room in the Hotel Portsmouth, he found him fully dressed lying across the bed. It min fully dressed lying across the bed. was ascertained that the man was under the influence of some drug. A bottle half full of laudanum was found in the room. A physician was summoned and after hard work succeeded in restoring Militer to consciousness. He is now out of danger.

An Ancient House Burned. Hagerstown, Md., July 3.-The double dwelling house, half log and half stone owned by George H. Happel and tenanted was burned Friday night, along with mos of the contents. The occupants escaped in their night clothes. The house was over 100 years old. The loss is about \$1,000; insurance, \$400 on the house.

SPECIAL NOTICE -- O Str. m. until 9 o'clock p. m. are being continued by the Ordnance De- RHEUMATISM and Gout cured by Medical Gymnastic Consultation free Call at the Gymnastic Institute, 20 Third Street northeast JOHN E. RUEBSAM, Dr. M. Ph.

Typewriters Rented, \$3.50 per month.

Delivered with table

The Typewriter Exchange, 1006 F Street N. W.

A NEW BALLOON EXPERIMENT. Tests to Determine the Velocity of

the Wind. New York, July 3.-William A. Eddy, of Bayonne, N. J., will on July 4 make an interesting experiment to determine the difference in wind velocity on the earth and at an altitude. He will release a hot-air balloon, on which will be directed a postal

card, and a note requesting the finder to note on the poetal card the place and time that the balloon is found, and to have it attested by three witnesses, if possible. The direction and distance traveled by the balloon will thus be timed, showing the wind velocity in free air without friction. The results will be compared with the surface wind at the Weather Bureau in New York and a report of the facts made to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. This will be the first experiment of its

OIL ON COUNTRY ROADS

To Be Experimented With as a Sub-

Des Moines, Iowa, July 3.-Crude oil will be sprinkled on the country roads hereabouts for the purpose of shedding water and in the hope that a cheap substitute for paving may be found. Major M. Meigs, United States civil engineer at Keokuk, lowa, stands sponsor for the idea, and the Standard OH Company has been asked for

hieles.

The method of applying the oil is explained by Major Meigs as follows. To get the best effects from the tase of the oil the roadbed should be carefully graded and crowned, to make the water flow off rapidly. There is no machine so good for this as the ordinary road grader. In my opinion, it would be well to run a harrow over the roadbed, so as to cause the oil to penetrate more deeply and quickly. Follow the harrow with some form of aprinkler that will distribute the oil in a hin stream all over the road. The oil will not soak in at once, and ought to be followed by a roller to consolidate the surface and drive the oil into the ground. A three to six ton roller would be best in

ordinary cases." IN MEMORIAM.

GREEN—In memory of our dear father, JAMES E. GREEN, who died one year ago today. May be rest in peace. DIED.

MEHLING—On Sunday, July 2, 1869, at 7:20 1. m., ADAM, belowed leadand of Annie M. Mehling, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late residence, 236 K Street southwest, on Tuesday, July 4, at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attemit.

CROSS-On Sunday, July 2, 1800, MARGARET FRANCES, infant daughter of Joel W. and Catherine C. Cross, nee Gallagher, aged 8 months and 12 days.

Funeral Manday, July 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., from her parents' residence, East Hyatswille, Md. Interment at Mount Olivet. Relatives and friends invited.

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1224 PA. AVE. N. W. f. Warren Johason, hanager, for seventeen years with H. K. Fulton. Advances made on Personal Property of all kinds. Carraspondence solicited. An expert will call it desired. Gold. Siver, and Dismonth bought and sold. Business